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Daily Eastern News: January 18, 1938

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Wilson Promotes Printing Display Throughout Week

IA Club, News are Sponsors
As Printing Education Week
Furnishes Occasion

WAGNER IS HEAD

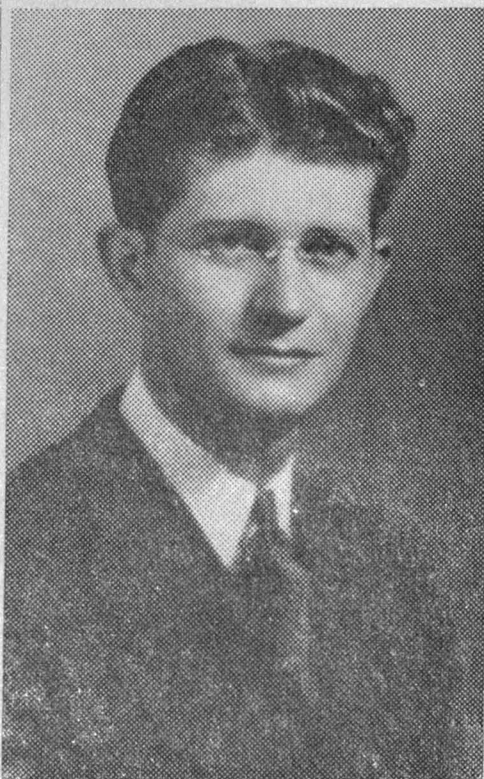
Because printing ranks first in the number of establishments in United States industries, because it is one of Eastern's industrial arts subjects, because this week is designated by the printing trade as Printing Education week, samples of products representing types of printing will be on display throughout the week in Room 16 of the Practical Arts building.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club. Mr. Roy Wilson is responsible for the suggestion that printing week be observed and for obtaining some of the material from outside sources. Some of the work has been done by our own students. Mr. Merlin Wagner, printing instructor, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Materials which Mr. Wilson has collected include specimens which won prizes in national printing exhibitions in New York and Chicago. In this collection are copies of pictorial booklets of a number of colleges put out by the Lakeside press of Chicago; copies of the "Linotype News," a pioneer in stream-line makeup; and a group of letter-heads and other printed pieces designed by Ben Wiley, a nationally known typographer who formerly worked in the mechanical department of the "The mechanical department of the Charleston Courier.

As further observance of printing week, there will be an exhibit in the south library consisting of books and pamphlets on printing. The News is cooperating with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wagner in arranging the newspaper display.

Printing Enthusiast



Mr. Roy K. Wilson

Cole Is Elected EPT Frat Head

Raymond Cole was elected president and Mr. Lawrence F. Ashley, sponsor, of the local chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary fraternity in industrial arts, at a meeting held in the Practical Arts building, Monday evening, January 10. The election of other officers was deferred until after initiation of prospective new members.

The following students were elected to candidacy in the fraternity: Frank Broyles, Orile Fulk, Oscar Anderson, Gale Wesley, Charles Carlock, and Charles Meyer. Elbert Field, an alumnus, and Mr. Oliver Fischer, an industrial arts faculty member, were also elected.

Final membership requirements include the acceptance of the invitations to join and the passing of an examination prior to the initiation. Initiation will be held in the Practical Arts building on Saturday, January 29.

Cook Reports 1937 as Excellent Placement Year; Publishes Pointers for '38 Applicants

Good Portraits Are Requisite

Bureau Emphasizes Personal
Appearance, Clothing Worn
When Pictures Are Taken

Mr. Walter W. Cook, director of the Bureau of Teacher Placement, wishes to make it known that photographs properly taken will improve one's chances of a position. He refers those who are having application photos taken to chapter three of MacDougall's "Technique of Teacher Self Placement."

Have Plenty Made

Each applicant must have at least twelve pictures made which are two and one-half inches by three and one-quarter inches in size. Six of them are for the bureau and should have the applicant's name, address, and date of the photograph on the back of each. No photographs means no position, poor photographs means practically the same thing. "Employers who are buying intelligence wish to know how applicants look, not how they can look," says Mr. Cook. "Do not appear beautiful. Appear as you are."

Photographs should show facial features to the greatest advantage. Applicants should face the camera without posing. The facial expression should be natural, with an alert appearance. Grins, frowns, and tooth-paste advertisement smiles are out. Hairpins, fraternity pins, tie pins, jewelry, and all such extras are not to be worn because they detract attention from the facial features.

Beware Flashy Clothes!

All clothing worn in application photographs should be light, absorbent, and without dots, figures, and stripes. Suits, ties and dresses should appear black and without wrinkles in the photographs.

Men applicants should wear white shirts, with snug fitting white collars free from wrinkles. Coats and vests should be of fine weave, dark, plain, and well pressed.

Women applicants must give careful attention to the shoulders, collars, and necks of dresses, because only the shoulders and the head will appear in the photograph. Dresses should be dark with well-tailored, stylish, conservative effects. White trims in taste, on dark dresses, make good pictures. Prospective employers wish to know how teachers will appear in classrooms.

SCIENTISTS FEATURE CARLSON AS SPEAKER

Clarence Carlson is the featured speaker of the Science club meeting to be held in Room 38 tomorrow night (Wednesday) at 7:15. His subject is to be "Anesthesia." All members are urged to attend.

Placement Expert



Mr. Walter W. Cook

Entertainment Includes Four Attractions

The Entertainment Course program for the remainder of the year has at last been straightened out satisfactorily. There will be four numbers this spring, including Richard Halliburton, the lecturer, on April 6. Plans to bring Gladys Swarthout for the first big number in the new gymnasium have not materialized, however, due to extension of the completion date for the building. The contract with Miss Swarthout has been canceled, according to Mr. Quincy G. Burris, chairman of the Entertainment board.

The first number will be a lecture by Professor Raymond Moley, widely known as the head of Roosevelt's "Brain Trust." Mr. Moley will appear Monday, February 14, at 8 o'clock p. m. His subject is "Minding America's Own Business."

Wilson Attends Alumni Meeting

Mr. Roy Wilson attended a regional conference of the American Alumni council at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, last Friday and Saturday. Sixty representatives from six states were present. The principal discussions were centered around the problems of the Alumni association in small colleges and the production of an Alumni magazine.

El Record Beats National Mark

Summary Shows 93% of Last
Year's Degree Grads, 96%
Of Diploma Winners Teach

Ninety-three per cent of last year's degree graduates of Eastern obtained teaching positions, according to the recently issued annual report compiled by Mr. Walter W. Cook, head of the Placement Bureau. Of the 76 diploma graduates of last year, 73, or 96 per cent, were placed. Only 78 per cent were placed in 1935 and 94 per cent in 1936. These figures compare very favorably with statistics for other teachers colleges of the nation, as published by the National Institutional Teacher Placement association.

Grand Total Is 342

Of the total 432 former students and alumni registered with the bureau here, 342 were placed in positions in 1937.

Quoting from the record: "The placement of the 1937 graduates of the two and four-year curriculums was but a small part of the work of the Bureau of Teacher Placement during 1937. These placements totaled only 137 while the entire number placed by the bureau was 342. If the bureau is to adequately serve the alumni of the school and those school systems which require experienced teachers, it is necessary that a large proportion of those registered and placed be experienced teachers."

How Years Compare

To show a comparison of the degrees of success which the placement bureau has had in recent years, fifty-one per cent of the graduates in the two year elementary curriculum were placed in 1931; fifty-two in 1932; fifty-one in '33; sixty-two in '34; seventy in '35; ninety in '36; and ninety-six in '37. Of the four year graduates, sixty-one per cent were placed in '31; thirty-one in '32; forty in '33; thirty-nine in '34; sixty-two in '35; sixty-four in '36; and seventy-four in '37.

Quoting again from the report: "Approximately one-half of the requests for high school teachers received by the bureau must be answered with the statement that no candidate with the specified subject combination is available, or candidates are recommended who fail in certain respects to meet the requirements of the school officials."

Koch Sets Date of Big Minstrel Show

Wednesday, February 23 is the date set by Mr. Friederick Koch for the minstrel show to be presented by the Men's chorus. The program as it is being worked up at present will include tap dancing by John Harris; jokes with the one and only interlocutor, Ike Stroud, of last year minstrel fame, and four of the chorus jokers as end men; a solo by Russell Myers, baritone winner in last year's high school music contests; a song and dance number by the celebrated "Floradora Sextet;" all intermingled with selections by the choir.

Dowell Leaves to Enroll at U. of I.

Dorothy Dowell, prominent student and librarian, has transferred to the University of Illinois for the second semester so that she may obtain her Bachelor's degree from there.

Poston Awards Winning Speakers With Medals in Chapel Tuesday

Medalists Are Burton, Cunningham, Smith, Thomas, King, McDonald, Stephens

Charles Poston, leader of Eastern's orators as Speakers' club prexy, presented the medals to the winners in the speech intramurals in a chapel program of which he had complete charge. Those medalists who were on last Tuesday's chapel program were: Alice Burton, winner in scripture reading; Clarice Cunningham, original oration winner, on the subject, "Book Binding"; Pauline Smith, poetry reading champ who recited "The Mountain Whippoorwill" by Stephen Binet; Helen Thomas, medalist in oratorical declamation, giving "Enough of This"; Betty King, who gave the best dramatic reading; and Helen MacDonald, who gave the funniest humorous reading. Osler Stephens won first in discussion.

Buzzard Attends Prexy Conference

President R. G. Buzzard went to attend a conference of the heads of practically all the colleges and universities of the state at the University of Illinois on Friday, January 14. Heads of thirty-eight institutions of higher learning met upon the invitation of President A. C. Willard of the U. of I., for a preliminary discussion of the desirability of holding a major conference on the problems of higher education in Illinois.

STUDENTS FIGHT FIRE IN PROF'S REFRIGERATOR

Three students momentarily dropped their collegiate careers to act as volunteer fire fighters for the local fire force.

On Thursday, near noon, two calls were turned in to the fire department here simultaneously. Firemen answered the one nearest the station first. The other alarm, a blaze started by the electric refrigerator in the Q. G. Burris home at 1150 Eleventh street, was answered by the three students: Max Turner, Jayne Lynch, and Charles Lynch. Our three heroes extinguished the blaze without the aid of the firemen.

New Gym Nears Completion; Has Interesting Features

Eastern's new gymnasium is nearing completion, but it is doubtful if it can be finished in time for our first scheduled game. Because of this, the school is trying to get permission from the state architect to use the basket ball floor and bleachers before the rest of the building is completed.

The construction is progressing rapidly. On the exterior, the only major construction to be done is the roofing of the tower and the finishing of the huge clock that adorns its front. The framework of this modernistic clock is already completed.

On the interior, the gymnasium is ready for the last floor to be laid. At present, the base floor is drying.

The seats, which will accommodate approximately 2,500 spectators, are completed. It is rather premature to say when the college will be able to play in the new gym, for our equipment, such as baskets and scoreboard, has not arrived, and the floor will not be fully finished for several weeks.

Other parts of the Health Science building are rather far along. The doors to the class rooms and locker rooms are all hung. The classrooms are completed except for the base boards and black boards. The dressing rooms and the physical education locker rooms are all finished, ready for the lockers. The main entrance is not finished be-

cause the construction of the dome in the ceiling of the entrance hall is holding up construction.

In the shower room, the twenty-eight showers are ready to go; connecting the water system is all that remains to be done. The heating system is receiving its final touches and the lighting system is nearing completion.

Some of the interesting features of this massive new building can now be pointed out. In the new gym, a projection room is built at the top of the north set of bleacher seats, making it possible to have moving pictures in the future.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Maxfield to Play Hall-Phi Sig Formal Friday

Most Popular Duo to Lead Grand March

Dance Heads to Discover Most Popular Boy, Girl By All-School Vote Friday

The grand march, the opener of the annual Pem Hall-Phi Sig formal, will begin promptly at nine o'clock next Friday night, January 21, led by the most popular boy and the most popular girl of Eastern as will be determined by a student poll to be conducted in the front hall next Friday.

U. of I. Likes Maxfield

"Red" Maxfield, for two years voted the most popular band on the University of Illinois campus, will play for the dance from nine until one o'clock. The dance committee, headed by Marjorie French and Hubert Lindsey, is making a strong effort to give EI its best formal of the year.

Other student leaders planning the dance are: Marjorie French and Jim Sherrick, decorations; Reba Goldsmith and Robert Gibson, publicity; John Dempster and Helen Kunze, ticket sales; June Sheets, programs.

Expect Big Attendance

A large crowd is expected, as much publicity has already been given this dance, the second big formal to be held in the auditorium in two weeks. Invitations have been sent to alumni, and posters are appearing about the school.

Chaperons who have been invited are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, Dean C. Favour Stilwell, and Miss Marion A. Maxim, President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard will attend as guests.

"Well, I gotta get this ribbon and rouge offa me and rent a tux. I'll see ya at the formal Friday night," says Elmer, who attended the "Kid" party last Friday night.

Dean Stilwell Fetes House - Holders

Dean Catherine Stilwell entertained the house heads of rooming houses for college women with a tea Monday afternoon, January 10, at her home, 1528 Fourth street. The table was laid with an embroidered cloth of linen, which came from England. Seven pastel candles and a growing plant formed the centerpiece for the tea table. About sixty householders called during the afternoon.

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HEY! LAIR CONDUCTS MATRIMONIAL POLL

... for Polls Are The Fashion

Beware ladies! The latest thing at Eastern is a matrimonial survey. According to statistics gathered when each fellow at the Lair was given a piece of paper upon which he was asked to list the order in which he thought the boys would be married, some of the Lair stalwarts will soon be looking for a suitable helpmate. Perhaps Pem Hall should do the same to see who is going to get the lucky fellows.

The following list shows the order in which the boys are to be married: Gale Wesley, Garland Bryan, Wayne Neal, Junior McHenry, Charles Curry, Virgil Bolerjack, Thomas Hegerty, Harold Younger, Emil Spezia, Jim Neal, Darrell Ryan, Max Armer, Harry Woods, Bob McAlister, Lorie Watts, Steve Mayoras, Phil Black, Gene Johns, and the bachelor of the outfit, Bob Reece.

Students Will Be Methodist Guests

A banquet for all students of Methodist preference is being planned under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Popham, teacher of the Sunday Bible class for college students at the Charleston Methodist church. The time of the event is six o'clock, Saturday evening, January 22, and the place, the Methodist church. Paul Wakefield is to be toastmaster with a group of prominent students giving toasts. Tickets are forty cents per person and may be obtained from Clarice Cunningham, Bette Bails, Paul Wakefield, or Ernest Thompson. Mrs. Popham invites you to come and have a jolly good time.

UNIT 12 SEES MOVIE AS MEETING FEATURE

The regular monthly meeting of Unit 12 was held at the Lincoln Theater Tuesday evening, January 11. The group saw the picture "Danger Patrol." Knitting is to occupy the attention of the members at the next meeting.

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Kids' Games, Races, Lane's Band Feature Jack and Jill Party Friday

With the tune, "School Days, School Days," as the theme song, the Jack and Jill Frolic was formally opened last Friday night at eight o'clock in the auditorium. The party, sponsored by the Women's League and Men's Union, was attended by approximately three hundred students and townspeople. The affair was unique in that it featured games and relay races, and also the 1938 debut of Ray Lane's Campus Band.

"Kid" games were the main attraction from eight p. m. to ten p. m. The group was divided into eight teams, each of which wore a different color of ribbon. The teams were named as kindergartens, such as "Little Bo-Peep kindergarten," "Old King Cole kindergarten," etc.

A style show in which one member of each group was dressed in newspapers to represent a well-known character produced some original, if unusual, fashions. The relay races provided the most fun and certainly the most noise. Each relay of the suitcase, broomstick, peanut, and paper relays drew its share of cheers and boos from opposing teams.

After the relay races, the teams left the auditorium temporarily to play the other games which were in progress in the hall and in the classrooms. These games were: pitching pennies, throwing dice, unscrambling names of pies, and Washington Crossing the Delaware. Each team was scored on every activity during the evening and the scores added. First place went to the Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater kindergarten, with a total of one hundred thirty-two points. Suckers were awarded the members of this team. Second place was taken by the Little Miss Muffet kindergarten.

At ten p. m., the strains of "One Rose" introduced Ray Lane and his Campus Band in their first public appearance this year. Favorable comment during the evening, hearty applause after each dance, and

cries of "More! More!" at midnight showed the crowd's approval of the orchestra. The Three Queens Betty Lou Bails, Ruby Longfellow and Jean Roettger, who are regularly featured by the orchestra harmonized several popular songs although they were seriously handicapped by a poor microphone.

Many people present were dressed as "kids." The girls in short skirts and hair ribbons, the boys in short pants and caps, made a gay looking crowd; and the children acted no older than they looked. Max King, in his little blue sailor suit, was the "hit" of the evening.

During the evening, refreshments of punch and cookies were served in the auditorium. Each person was also given a lollipop, as a reminder that it was a "Kid Party."

Chaperons were: Dr. Stilwell Miss Maxim, and Dean and Mrs. Heller.

The chairmen of the Jack and Jill party were: Martha June Jack, Aline Claar, Max King, and Marvin Upton. Committee chairmen were: publicity, Carl Shull; refreshments, Bernice Roberts; decorations, John Dempster; tickets, Violet Podesta.

HONOR ROBERTS SISTERS

Helen and Bee Roberts were entertained last Thursday evening at a waffle supper given for them at the Ryan house, 1051 Seventh street.

Those present were Mary Farrar, Norma Ives, Frances Kennard, Collette Brunleve, Martha Lumbrick, Esther Lumbrick, and the guests, Helen and Bee Roberts.

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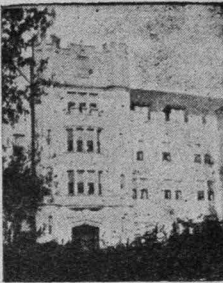
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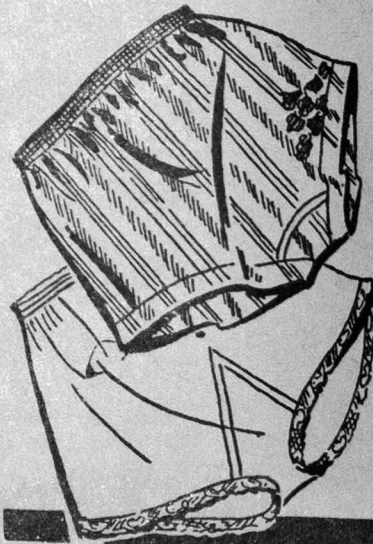
By
Violet
Podesta

The holiday spirit is still reigning at Pem Hall if the number of group parties given last week in honor of January "Babes" is any barometer.

Ruby Longfellow and Ruby Bonwell were surprised with parties, on January 8 and January 13 respectively, given in honor of their birthdays. Those present included Ruby Longfellow, Myrna Lent, Sue Gossett, Ruby Bonwell, Jane Osborn, Marian Freeman, Minnetta Phelps, and Erma Corman.

Marian Freeman and Juanita Brown celebrated their birthdays together at a party given in their honor on Saturday evening, January 8. Those present were Mary Rankin, Reba Goldsmith, Jean Roettger, Annabel Scott, Margaret Piper, Juanita Brown, and Marian

(Continued on Next Page)



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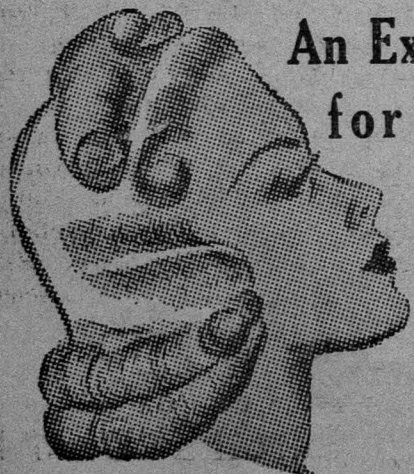
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Sophomores Plan Own Shindig for Saturday Night; May Invite Guests

Sophomores met last Tuesday in Room 6 after chapel with President Wendell Brown in charge to discuss plans for the sophomore class party to be held Friday, January 28, with an alternate date of Saturday, January 22.

Nina Tefft, social committee chairman, has posted a sheet near the library for sophomores to sign who intend to bring guests. Sophomores who have not paid their class dues will not be admitted. The admission for guests will be twenty-five cents.

Games and contests will furnish the entertainment from eight to ten. Claude Durgee will operate the public address system for dancing from ten to twelve. Refreshments will be served.

Sweepings of Hall Reveal Choice Bits

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Freeman. Reba Goldsmith, Martha Holladay, and Betty Rice tripped off to Normal last Friday, where the first of the series of debates was held. Dorothy Richey, of Flat Rock, Illinois, was a week-end guest of Minnetta Phelps. Miss Richey, a graduate of Eastern, was a resident of Pem Hall.

What's this we hear about a certain Pem Hall girl going to a fortune teller to find out about a certain "guy"? Probably the next client will be the Pemite with the "duel" love affair.

And did you know we had a "tattooed" woman in our midst last week. They say she was running loose on the second floor. My, my, Cookie!

Jean Roettger visited Maxine Harrod at Alvin, Illinois, Saturday.

Harriet Irwin went to her home in Nokomis, Illinois last Thursday because of illness.

Mary Rankin was a Mattoon visitor Saturday.

ILLNESS CAUSES FRAT TEA POSTPONEMENT

The Phi Sigma Epsilon tea, to have been given on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 12, was postponed until a week later due to the fact that three of the fraternity members, Dale Trulock, Ray Sanders, and John Dempster, were ill at the chapter house at the time. The time set for it to be given is Wednesday, January 19, from three to five o'clock in the afternoon.

ROBERT MYERS VISITS

Robert Myers, a graduate of 1935 noted particularly for his baritone voice, arrived in Charleston for a two day visit last Wednesday. He is employed in Detroit, Michigan as a metal inspector.

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FACULTY SUBSCRIBE TO DAILY NEWS — TO SEE ... What They're Doing

Lee Lynch and the **Charleston Daily News** aim to please. And it would seem that they are successful with certain faculty members.

Dean Beu was not a subscriber to the News, but so many of his friends referred to his name's frequent appearance in Lynch's column that he finally subscribed. The next issue of the paper carried an announcement of his subscription.

Dr. J. Glenn Ross, debate coach was much embarrassed by references to his doings. Seeing Lynch on the street he said, "See here, if you'll promise to leave my name out of your column I'll subscribe to your paper." Lynch promised, Ross subscribed, and his name has not appeared since!

New Dance Records Solve Old Problem

That old question of how to furnish music for any future club or organization function on a slim purse has been solved at last. Music by famous orchestras such as those of Tommy or Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Hal Kemp, Bunny Berigan, and others of the same caliber may be obtained one and all for the nominal fee of five dollars.

"How," you ask, "can one go about getting them, though?"

That is easy. Just see Claude Durgee. Claude has just ordered twenty-six new records to add to the stock of the public address system. These recordings feature the orchestras mentioned above playing such tunes as "Dinah," "Caravan," "Bob White," "I Gotta A Date With An Angel," and "St. Louis Blues." The entire stock plus a good phonograph may be rented for any event for the price of five dollars. "Additions," Claude says, "will be made from time to time as money accumulates in the fund."

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Mr. Ross Relates Mexican Travels

Mr. J. Glenn Ross was the speaker at the meeting of the Industrial Arts club held at the Practical Arts building last Tuesday night at seven-thirty speaking on the subject of handicrafts in old Mexico.

"There was a striking difference between the north and south sides of the Rio Grande," Mr. Ross relates. "On the south of the river the babies were half clad, the streets were deeply rutted, and buildings were in a tumble down condition. It was on Saturday night. Small boys dogged our heels begging for pennies, some wanted to sing for their rewards."

In regard to Mexican food Mr. Ross was exuberant. At the restaurant where his party ate, two meats could be chosen from a number of the wild game meats which included quail, venison, and duck.

He stressed particularly the handicrafts and art work of the Mexicans whose first considerations in such work were utility and fidelity to materials. He displayed samples of their work, partly from his collection and partly from Coach Van Horn's, in weaving, needlework, pottery, straw plaiting, wood carving and inlaying, leather work, glass blowing, and painting.

Following his talk, the club discussed plans for a smoker to be held in place of the next regular meeting.

MRS. C. LANTZ IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. C. P. Lantz entertained her Wednesday Bridge club on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 12, at her home, 910 Eleventh street. A one o'clock luncheon was served after which three tables of contract bridge were played. Besides members, guests attending were Mrs. J. A. Parker, Mrs. R. G. Buzard and Mrs. E. K. Asbury.

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Stammerer's Guide



Miss Grace M. Williams

Williams Corrects Speech Defectives

A speech clinic supplementing Speech 35 is being instigated by Miss Williams, new speech teacher at Eastern, to give students who have had Speech 33 during the fall quarter practice in speech correction and to help correct speech defects of a few students in the training school and the college.

Among the ten cases receiving correction of the speech clinic, there is only one who stutters. Other cases have such defects as sound-substitution, baby talk, lisps, inadequate voice, inadequate volume, and improper breathing.

Miss Williams says regarding speech correction, "Our aim is to

Graceys Entertain Friends Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gracey entertained a few friends at a one o'clock dinner Sunday at their home at 1010 Sixth street. Yellow chrysanthemums and blue and yellow tapers were used as table decorations.

Invited guests present were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dudley, Miss Annie Weller, Miss Anabel Johnson, and Miss Alice McKinney.

work with the individual because the individual and his speech defects are not to be separated." Miss Williams believes that time is the important factor in speech correction.

Assistants in the speech clinic are Joanna Levitt, Roy Gruenwald, Max King, Russell Farnsworth, and Juanita Brown. All have had Speech 33 and are taking Speech 35. All work is being done outside of classes.

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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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Collegiate Digest

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938

From A to Z and Back Again

A couple of college students hid under the bed in the next room while Nurse Mary E. Thompson, haggard with overwork in her two weeks of fighting a threatened epidemic of scarlet fever, visited a person who had been exposed to the dread disease. The couple under the bed had been ordered to stay at home under observation. They respected the purpose of the nurse's warning, too, but they are sociable folk and wanted to get together with Bill. The nurse heard of it next day, but that was too late to do more than make an example of them. They didn't mean to endanger anybody.

A Comedy of College Criminals

Immediate danger of an epidemic appears to be over. Just the same, scarlet fever can do sad things to people. Worse things than a thug's nervous trigger finger. A thug never means to shoot, either.

The editors of the Collegiate Digest, rotogravure section appearing with the *News* every week, pay pretty decent prices for pictures of distinctive and dramatic college scenes taken by free lancers. Not all their shots are taken at big universities, either. Their address is P. O. Box 472, Madison Wis.

Place a Premium on Pictures

The Eastern State club is going to sponsor a contest in photography this spring. Shots taken on the campus are sought. Prizes are to be offered.

The *News* expects to print upwards of twenty pictures of scenes pertaining to college life and Charleston in a super-special edition this spring which will circulate Heaven-only-knows where not.

Better get out that old Brownie, you candid camera fiends.

Mention education for democracy and watch an educator swell with his murky principles. "We must furnish equal educational opportunity for all. We must deny none the right to a college education. Education alone can save the democratic form of government."

Held everything. Let's look into this fine prattle. How do the principles work in practice? Tony Lumpkin goes to college and fails to make the grade. They send him home.

Shall We Teach the Unteachables?

Has his right to equal educational opportunity been abridged? Some educators, dazzled by their noble nothings, seem to think so. But if Tony and his friends stay on they pull the whole level of the institution down. They deny the right to equal educational opportunity to thousands.

Must we go on trying to teach the unteachables in the name of equal educational opportunity for all? Well I don't think so.

If Tony has a spark smoldering somewhere within him, some other institution than the college will fan it to flame.

This matter of the editorial "we." It means "we," the paper. "The paper believes . . . etc." It is protected by a thousand year old precedent. Cleopatra probably said "we" when she bartered herself for the safety of her state. "We will give ourself to you Antony, if you'll let our croupier collect the stakes." But somehow we think it sounds affected. I'll say we do.

To "We" or Not to "We" Hurrah! This column was read to the end last week. In the last line we said that Dale Carnegie's book, *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, was not part of the college library. Miss Booth has made it quite evident that said book IS part of the library. Thank you, Miss Booth. If we saw no card for it in the catalogue, we acted upon incomplete evidence. We are grateful that you read the column, too.

We Have a Reader—Miss Booth I heard a fellow say this, after he had been practice teaching a week: "I wish I had had sense enough to show my ignorance more frequently when I was taking the subject I now teach. I was a student with the student's complex too long. I never realized that the classroom is the place to learn things, not to conceal my ignorance. I never asked any questions. It's another fault of the grade system." I didn't tell him it was his fault. He was me.

Scribe Believes Scout Activity Can Become Part of Teacher Training

By Staff Reporter

Last Friday evening fifteen men interested in Boy Scout work came from Mattoon, Toledo, and Charleston to meet in the Mattoon town hall. They hoped to learn from Boy Scout officials there how to organize a Scout troop and carry

out a program of Scout activity. It was the first of a series of instruction periods to be continued weekly hereafter until these men are "graduated."

Only one of the fifteen men was in training to be a teacher. Another was already a teacher by profession. Mr. Kirk, the local executive who opened the meeting, has been an auto salesman. Yet he said some of the most pointed things about child psychology that we have heard in some time. So did Mr. Soules, Decatur area leader. They named the purposes of scouting: to build character and train for citizenship. But they said, "When a 12 year old boy comes to enter a troop we don't say, 'We're going to build up your character'. No, we tell him, 'You're going to have fun!'"

Compare that to the invitation of the schools: "Come here. We're going to educate you. We'll fill you full of facts, good dry facts. Of course you won't have much fun."

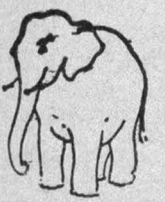
Scouting no doubt fills a less urgent need than the schools; at least not the same one. Perhaps that is the reason scout leaders are so aware of motivation. Scouting is not compulsory like the school. Boys come voluntarily, but we believe they get things that are often quite as valuable.

What is the secret of the attractiveness of scouting? First, it holds the promise of fun. Second, it has been dramatized. Some of the ingredients are the uniform, the scout oath and law, the games, the adventure, the comradeship. It is in motivation that scouting has succeeded far better than the schools.

It seems to us that there could be no better thing for a prospective teacher to interest himself in than scouting. A teacher must know the interests of children. He should know the games they play, games they would like to play (several were taught at this first Scout leaders' meeting). If he does know these things, he will be a popular teacher.

There is an immense difference between the theory of child psychology to be gleaned from texts and actually putting it into operation. A student looking into books entirely loses contact with children. A Scout master comes into the closest contact with boys. That is the reason it seems to us that more undergraduates from EI should attend these meetings at Mattoon.

Elephant's Child...



Why do you think students dislike chapel?

Porter Hill, 41: Because of laziness, lack of sleep, and the very uninteresting programs.

Bill Owens, '39: The students are not appreciative of what is best for them. Talks in chapel are given for the students' benefit, not because the professors like to talk. Students who call these educational talks boring will not make the best teachers.

Carolyn L. Kilgore, 41: Because they would rather read their mail than.

Helen Baker, '41: They could find so much more to do in that hour.

Helen Lucas, '41: Because the teachers all look sleepy and uninterested, so how can we be expected to be interested?

Clarence Carlson, '38: Who says that students dislike chapel? Why should we suffer under the delusion that our personal convictions are representative of the student body. Perhaps we should have a serious religious service in one corner, a barn dance in another, a symphony in the third, and a bull session in the fourth.

John M. Smith, '39: Who says we don't like chapel? Rah! Rah! Rah!

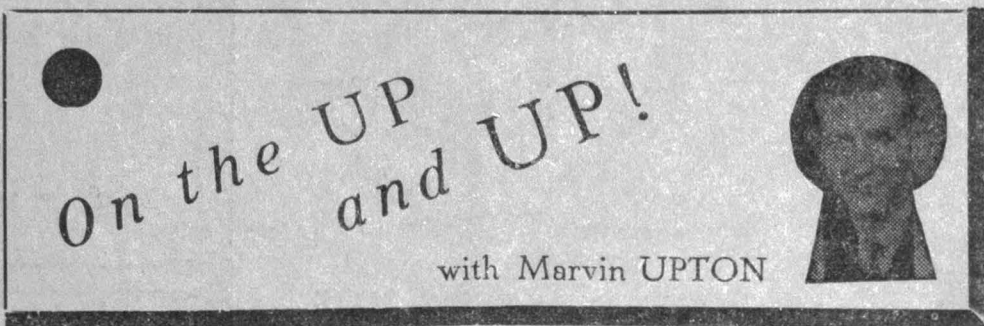
Harold Mieuire, '41: Mainly because they are given seats and must be in them every Tuesday morning.

John D. Worland, '41: There must be some mistake. I like chapel. What I like about it is that I have physical education then and don't have to go.

EI-TC

ATTEND FRAT MEET

President R. G. Buzzard, Dean Frank A. Beu, Dean Hobart F. Heiler, Mr. Bryan Heise, and Coach C. P. Lantz attended the dinner initiation meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, an educational fraternity, held in Champaign, Saturday, January 15.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Hubert Lindsey is collaborating with Marvin in writing this column, beginning with this issue.

"Kid" parties are here to sway—er—I mean stay. This seems to be the unanimous opinion of everyone who attended the Women's League Men's Union "Kid" party. Everyone had a howling good time, due mostly to the fact that everyone was dressed.

The annual Phi Sig-Pem Hall formal will be held next Friday. The entertainment, featuring "Red" Maxfield and orchestra plus the grand march led by the most popular boy and girl at Eastern, will be of the best. Keep up the remarkable attendance record set at the Varsity Formal.

When the boys at the Phi Sig house learned there was going to be an infirmary established in the house, they immediately declared themselves fit and able. Now boys, was it really a sore throat, or simply the sleeping sickness?

Preparations are being made for the Players open house to be held February 25. The one act plays which have been selected are of the best and all you "Gables" and

Peaceful Irony



The irony of a statue of peace, locked in a bullet and bomb proof case (above) is apparent. American doctrines of peace, however, would have been shattered by the Panay incident were it not that they are locked in a war-proof safe, the walls of which are built of grim determination to keep out of war.



Ogesu Ort Snom

Contributed by Rupert (Ike) Stroud

A Midwestern Complaint

It is much avowed that the mark of a wise man is his knowledge of his ignorance. The saying is probably true, but it has been so often in the mouths of fools that it has lost its significance, and hence need not hamper anything I shall subsequently say on the subject of the King's English. After several years of fairly consistent application toward learning to speak English correctly, I have just lately learned that I don't know how to pronounce the simplest of words. It is a temptation. Why bother at all? Years of effort trying to say "discretion" in stead of "discreetion," and I find that "water" is pronounced to rhyme with "daughter."

Of course the fact that we live in the middle west is largely to blame, but the truth is that we mispronounce more than half our words, if dictionary markings and my experience are correct. "On" should sound like the last two letters of "Don," but you never hear it said that way. "Off" is usually pronounced right, that is to rhyme with "cough," but "office" is invariably pronounced wrong because the first syllable looks like "off" but is pronounced correctly with the short "o" as in "hot." That same short "o" is in "hog," but not in "dog." It is in the word "forest," making that word sound like "far-rest." It is the bane of my existence, and I assume, that of every other mid-westerner, too.

After I learned that most of the "o"s in my vocabulary had to be watched with care, I grew to make too many errors on the other side; that is, I used the short "o" when it should have been my old familiar sound. Since I had always pronounced "on" as if it were spelled "awn," I had consistently to remember to say it with the short "o"—"ahn." An equestrian happened to figure in a story I was telling, so I said, "Then there came a man ahn a hahrse." It was, to use a familiar expression, a hahrse ahn me.


We get around our difficulty by calling it a mid-western drawl, but actually we mispronounce the words. If I were a freshman again, I think I'd just let my pronunciation take care of itself, and wait until some time when I was in the eastern part of the country before starting to learn to talk.

Teachers Must Speak

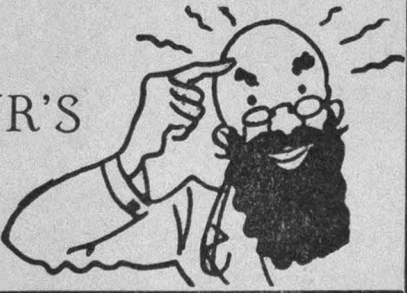
A successful teacher must be able to speak well in his classroom, at teachers meetings, at parent-teachers meetings, at clubs, and at and other public meetings.

Is the average college student a natural born speaker or is it true that he simply does not care to be successful that explains the fact that he tries to avoid all speech courses, speech activities, and opportunities to speak before other campus organizations?

If the progress of our nation is dependent on the leadership of school teachers, as commonly stated by prominent educators, it seems that our nation is doomed to remain static or to retrograde; for who can picture a group of speechless leaders or even a group of real leaders mumbling their orders.



Professor
COLSEYBUR'S
Last Trump



HOW TO KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT
by
DOC COLSEYBUR, A. M. A.
An Interview by Ole Poker Face

"Just as I thought," said Colseybur, in commenting upon the health of the student body, "over-consumption of cashew nuts again." Realizing the importance of the health objective in education (See N. E. A. Journal, Vols. 1-901, inclusive), late last night (9:30 E. S. T.) we prevailed upon Colseybur to speak freely from his extensive medical experience, apropos vitamins X, Y, and Z.

"Before you kiss her goodnight," continued Eastern's gift to Medical Science, "be sure to ask if there's a little streptococcus in her home. Of course, she won't answer you directly, but if she drops her eyelids suddenly, you will know that the answer is 'Yes'."

"How do you keep well, old man?" we queried timidly.

"A simple matter," the great doctor shot back, blowing his nose for the third time. "I experiment on the faculty canines. It is surprising the number that can still bark."

"What then?"

"Well, the rest is easy," continued the Professor. "I then cure the owners of fits."

"They really have fits?"

"Yes, indeed! Why there's Mr. Seymour, Mr. Burris, Mr. Lantz and —of course professional ethics prevent me from going further. I was called in on the Johnson and Booth cases, too."

"But the students?"

"Uh, yes, the students!" Colseybur shook his head sorrowfully. "Coca Cola is undermining the health of the younger generation."

"Is there nothing we can do?" Our own anxiety was apparent at this point.

"Absolutely! Plenty of fresh air and sunshine!" Colseybur spoke with authority.

"Canned heat?"

"At least cod liver oil three times a day."

"Is it true that everyone is more or less sick?" We thought we had him stumped this time.

"Some ailments are more prevalent than others. Of course, I can't mention any names."

"Is there no way of ridding ourselves of those who make us sick?"

"The Curriculum certainly needs over-hauling."

"Isn't there another way out?"

"Draughts are particularly dangerous. If we could just keep the wind from blowing through the class rooms!"

"How do you keep physically fit, Doc?"

"A simple matter," Colseybur assured us, blowing his nose for the fourth time. "I eat Wheaties."

"But that cold of yours?"

"I was a strong man before I switched from paper dolls to Charlie McCarthy."

"Do you think dormitory life is dangerous?"

"Positively; It's always epidemic. The other fellow always gets what you've got."

"Neckties, you mean?" We knew Colseybur alone appreciated our sense of humor.

"From boy friends to hankies.

Neckties are always prevalent in a co-educational institution."

"Do you recommend cold showers?"

"If you don't like the couple that's getting married."

"Tell us, Doc, just what you keep in your medicine cabinet?"

"Everything that's good for the professor's stomach, as Mr. Guinagh might remark."

"And what's that?" We've heard so many conflicting rumors that we felt that our readers would be particularly anxious to know.

"Medicine, of course," Colseybur answered evasively.

"Aren't there any simple rules that everyone can follow?"

"There are always simple rules. I always make things simple. People used to call me Simple Colseybur. You understand that that was some time ago."

"You were younger then?"

"Never sick a day in my life. Mr. Seymour and I were twins."

"Could you estimate Eastern's economic loss due to illness?"

"None whatsoever. Both Mr. Thomas and Mr. Coleman seem in the best of health."

"You spoke of cashew nuts?"

"Yes, yes," moped Colseybur, blowing his nose for the fifth time, "if we could just cashew the nuts."

And with that we knew the interview was ended.

Testimonials

Miss Thompson: "It used to be goose-grease. Now it's Colseybur. When you've gone bugs, try Colseybur."

Dr. Goff: "Rest, fresh air, and Colseybur will pull you through."

Miss Reinhardt: "One winter I had a bad case of Kappa Delta Pi. Doctors had given up all hope. As a last resort, I summoned Colseybur. I've still got Colseybur."

Miss Johnson: "Colseybur fumigates the place."

Miss Weller: "Colseybur's a pill."

Mr. Seymour: "'Obligatus elongatus," I said and followed Colseybur into the operating room. It was obligatus elongatus, all right."

Mr. Burris: "Twit me not good fellow. Rather, I should say, eat, drink, and be merry with Colseybur."

Miss Michael: "It's a pleasure to watch Colseybur operate. I've never seen anyone who can cut up the way he can."

Mr. Heller: "When you feel dizzy see Colseybur immediately."

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Languishing



Quarantine made Elmiree a stay-at-home last week. In her solitude she longed for old familiar faces—of the cows.

Student Unwinds
Reptile Mystery

Robert (Bring - 'em - back-alive) Rennels solved the mystery of the vanished garter snake when he captured it in the botany department last Thursday.

Thinking the reptile had become unwanted company to its playmate, a hog-nosed snake, Mr. Wayne Wantland performed a major operation. Alas, no snake was found inside. It apparently escaped from its aquarium by a seeming impossible route.

Now, girls, you may come to your zoology classes without your high top boots.

Mr. Beu: "Colseybur got his M. D. at Northwestern. He certainly knows how to administer gas."

Mr. Ross: "Are you under par? Do you feel like the missing link? Can't you even niblick at the sight of food? Colseybur will give you the old time drive — if you can stance his fees."

Mr. Verwiebe: "Colseybur will put his fingers on the spot that hurts you most."

Plenty of rest, fresh air, and sunshine—with Colseybur—

Until the iris bloom again,
Ole Poker Face

When planning your purchases, read the News ads for guidance.

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We have a complete selection of the latest formal creations. We invite you to see them.

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JUST SOUTH of THE SQUARE

Elmiree Is Exposed;
Gets Incarceration

Dear Elmiree:

I was awful tikled to git your letter. I had to not go to school for four days becuz the nerse sid. I might be a carrier just like a pijun fer scarlit fever which has one of the gurls here. I just got so lonesome for a smell of a barn full of hay and the cows i bawled like a sick calf.

I got out Thursday, Vilet Podeska asked me to go to a party at skool and I did because shes awful sweet and the party was real nice cept everone actted kinda silly. Everyone did silly things like rollin peanuts, by their noses but I couldnt see what fer. Most of the kids wore awful short dresses. I guess that they aint got no modesty.

Mr. Toof asked me on a quiz what made a jimpsum seed perspire. I knowed all the time it were becuz it had been out in the sun too long. I reckon he would know now.

Yourn till green up time

ELMIREE

P. S. I got a letter from Paw and he said my pet mule, Daisy, which has been so good and gentil for three months since I been gone was just waitin fer a chance to get a good kick at him. It got it.

FORUM POLITICIANS
WILL GO REALISTIC

All aspiring politicians will have an opportunity to express their views on a current problem at a "mock legislature" Forum Open House program in the near future.

Lobbying, fi'ibustering, pork-barreling, log-rolling, and all the other elements of a true legislature will be used in the program. Detailed plans will be discussed at the Forum meeting at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, in room 6.



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... We Got It Straight

We've got it straight from Mr. Lantz

That Scotty's friend just back from France

Who plays the ponies in Timbuktu

Once met a man who said he knew

A fellow whom Doc Buzzard saw

One time down south in Panama

Who has a brother who was born Six months before Paris Van Horn

Who thinks he knew the village parson

That used to play with Gilbert Carson

Who says he has an infant son

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Fidelis Frat Retains Intramural Lead

Strong Normal Five Subdues Eastern Panthers, 41 to 33

Phi Sigs, Fidelis Men Lead in Basketball; Lair Is Host to Other Teams

Intramural sports took the spotlight last week on Eastern's sports program as all teams were active either in basketball, ping pong, or volley ball. The highlight was two snappy basketball games won by the Fidelis and the Phi Sigs.

Basketball
Tuesday night Fidelis won over the Lair by a score of 30-22. Jim Neal of the Lair and Judy Voris of the Fidelis were high point men with ten points each. Thursday night the Phi Sigs won a close game over McConnell's Top Notchers. The score was 31-28. Adair led the Phi Sigs with eleven points, followed by Carlock with eight, and Gher and Brown with six each. Coleman led the Top Notchers with eight points, followed by Hart and Warmoth, who gathered seven points each.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct
Phi Sigs	3	0	1.000
Fidelis	2	0	1.000
Foreign Legion	2	0	1.000
Indees	1	1	.500
Top Notchers	1	2	.333
Lair	0	2	.000
F 4	0	2	.000
Mules	0	2	.000

High Point Leaders:

Brown, Phi Sigs	25
Adair, Phi Sigs	23
Coleman, Top Notchers	18
Jones, Foreign Legion	14
Warmoth, Top Notchers	14
Kessinger, Fidelis	13
Carlock, Phi Sigs	12
Voris, Fidelis	12
McElroy, Foreign Legion	12

Volley Ball
So far the Top Notchers seem to have the best volley ball team. The players are all tall and are classy ball handlers. Warmoth, Pendrup, and McConnell are the outstanding performers.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct
Top Notchers	3	0	1.000
Foreign Legion	2	1	.666
Phi Sigs	2	1	.666
Fidelis	2	1	.666
F 4	1	1	.500
Indees	0	2	.000
Lair	0	2	.000
Mules	0	2	.000

Ping Pong
Ping pong attracted much interest as it got under way for the first time this week. Saturday night the Top Notchers, led by Pendrup, won two games from the Indees and one from the Foreign Legion. The Indees in turn defeated the Phi Sigs but dropped a game to the Legion team.

Bridge, Pinochle, Checkers, and Chess were started Wednesday night at the Lair and will be continued

(Continued on Next Page)

OLD NORMAL STEPS INTO SLENDER IIAC LEAD WITH EI WIN

State Normal heads the conference this week after having defeated Eastern on last Saturday night to annex their second conference win. The standing, with the race a free-for-all, between all ten teams, is as follows:

	W	L	Pct	TP	OP
Normal	2	0	1.000	66	53
Elmhurst	1	0	1.000	43	28
Carbondale	1	0	1.000	46	29
Macomb	1	0	1.000	42	32
McKendree	1	0	1.000	44	40
Eastern	1	1	.500	74	75
DeKalb	1	2	.333	90	115
St. Viator	0	1	.000	20	25
Carthage	0	1	.000	32	42
Shurtleff	0	2	.000	66	77

The conference this week: State Normal at St. Viator; St. Viator at Carbondale; Eureka at Macomb; DeKalb at Normal; McKendree at Carthage; Charleston at DeKalb.

WAA Lays Plans For Open House

At a WAA council meeting held Thursday, January 13 Mildred Baker and Colette Brumleve were elected co-chairmen of the annual WAA open house. This is the big event of the WAA calendar. An added attraction of this year's open house will be the setting for its presentation. The festivity will be presented in Eastern's long dreamed of new gymnasium.

In accordance with the surroundings, the program will be entirely of sports nature. The annual all-star versus faculty basketball game will again be the climaxing feature of the evening. The program planned includes all phases of WAA work and a large cast of the organization members will take part.

At the Thursday meeting suggestions were also made as to the taking of pictures of all girls winning letter awards. After a short discussion about the pictures for the Warbler, the meeting adjourned.

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TC Overwhelms Windsor 34 - 14

Endsley, Brown Lead TC High Scorers in Rough and Tumble Match Saturday

TC met the Windsor quintet on their home court Saturday night and wrestled them for a 34-14 count.

Wrestled is the only term applicable to this contest. From beginning to end players pushed and knocked each other about the floor until 26 infractions of the foul rule were called.

Endsley and Brown led both teams in points scored with 14 each. TC had an easy row throughout the game, easily slipping in for shots or converting from the field.

Butcher and Wallace were outstanding for Coach Joe Curry's Windsor five. Wallace displayed fine ball handling even though he did little scoring.

The box score was as follows:

	FG	FT	PF
TC (34)			
Hayes	0	2	2
Redding	0	0	1
Brown	6	2	2
Carrell	1	0	4
Endsley	6	2	2
Piper	0	0	1
Reat	0	0	1
McCarthy	1	0	0
Freeland	0	0	0

	FG	FT	PF
WINDSOR (14)			
Butcher	2	1	1
Jones	0	0	3
Noffke	2	0	3
Wallace	1	0	2
Yunker	0	2	2
Noffke	0	1	2

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We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

CHARLESTON NATIONAL BANK

The Panthers' invasion of Normal on Saturday, January 15th, failed to reward them with the feathers of the Red Birds, Normal winning 41-33. With Eastern setting the pace in but the first ten minutes of play, Normal succeeded in living up to all advance reports concerning their ability by maintaining an eight point or more lead throughout the rest of the game.

After trailing by a seven point margin at the half, Eastern kept pace with Normal in the second half in the scoring with 18 points to Normal's 19 points. The teams were well matched in size. Eastern took advantage of their free throws, tallying 16 points from the free throw line, while Normal counted but 9 points. There were 21 personal fouls on Normal, only 13 on Eastern.

The scoring was led by Waldrip and Suddarth of Eastern with eleven and six points respectively. Blakeman, Ingerski, Balding, and Kavanaugh of Normal made five points each. Suddarth and Glenn both left the game early in the second half with four personal fouls.

The players were decidedly even in ability, with Kavanaugh of Normal the outstanding player.

	FG	FT	PF
EASTERN (33)			
Waldrip, f.	4	3	1
Henry, f.	0	3	0
Miller, f.	0	0	1

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North Side Square

SPORTS

Tete-a-Tete



with
FRANK TATE

It is well for us to recognize the services and achievements of those seniors who through their abilities and efforts will leave behind records of outstanding accomplishments. It will be impossible for me to review the records of all of the seniors in the short time that remains, but I do want to recognize those who have contributed much to athletics during their four years at Eastern. It is for this purpose of recognition that I shall next week start a series of paragraph biographies of outstanding sports leaders. Among those to be included in this series are: E. Jones, R. Cole, R. Hutton, D. Kessinger, D. Trulock, W. Adair, C. Carlock, C. Carlson, R. Anderson, E. Gates, F. Lancaster, M. Dennis, and H. Younger.

A growing interest has been observed during the past week in intramural contests. Much enthusiasm has been displayed in all of the contests both by the players and the spectators. Each successive contest draws a larger crowd than the one before, and on several evenings the gym has almost been filled to capacity. Every purpose of the intramural program has been realized by this year's program thus far, and it seems to be headed for even greater success and accomplishment in the part of the year that remains. Congratulations to Forrest Lancaster and his assistants for their success and best wishes for continued success. A great deal of work is necessary to execute this program, and they are deserving of our assistance as well as our congratulations.

Those of you who have been anxiously awaiting the first home basketball game will be encouraged to know that on next Tuesday Eastern is host to Sparks college of Shelbyville. Then Eastern meets Central Normal and Carbondale in their respective gyms. Then, for the good news, the last eight games of the current season will be played on the Eastern floor from February 5 to March 11. There has been no announcement as to whether or not any of these will be played in the new gymnasium.

Your comments on any phase of sports or sports news will be

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Fidelis Holds Lead In Week's Matches

(Continued from Preceding Page)

next Wednesday night at the Phi Sig house. In Chess, Carlson of the Indees defeated Totten of the Top Notchers. In Bridge, the F4 team has won one, the Phi Sigs have won two and lost one, and the Indees have lost one. Other teams have yet to make their debut in this game. Harms of the Indees has won two and lost one. The Top Notchers won over the Foreign Legion and the Phi Sigs over the Indees.

Pinochle standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Top Notchers	2	0	1.000
Fidelis	1	0	1.000
Lair	2	1	.666
Phi Sigs	1	2	.333
Indees	0	1	.000
Mules	0	1	.000
F4	0	1	.000
Foreign Legion	0	1	.000

This week's games on Wednesday from seven-thirty to nine-thirty at the Phi Sig house will see the F4 team matched against the Foreign Legion, Fidelis against the Mules, and the Phi Sig against the Lair in bridge. Indees vs. Top Notchers, Fidelis vs. Lair, and Phi Sigs vs. Mules are the games scheduled in Pinochle. The Phi Sigs meet the Top Notchers in Checkers, the Indees meet the Fidelis, and the Lair meets the F4 men. The Lair Chess players meet the Top Notchers' representative. In Ping Pong the Mules meet the Fidelis, the F4's meet the Phi Sigs, and the Top Notchers meet the Lair. Check with the schedule on the bulletin board for the hours of the matches.

Manager Forrest Lancaster wished to issue a warning to all team managers. "Hereafter, if a game is scheduled for a definite date, it must be played or a forfeit will be demanded of the team failing to appear.

appreciated. Please limit your suggestions to 10,000 words and drop them in the News box. If the contributor so wishes, his name will be withheld from the column.

Auf wieder sehn.

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The
SOAP BOX

Invites students and faculty
members to voice their opinions
on topics concerned with college
life. Please limit letters to 150
words . . . also sign same.

Dear Soap Box:

This little missive is to let you know how much I enjoyed Frank Tate's sports write-up. I have heard comments lauding the new column in circles that really enjoy sports. I suggest that the column should be called "Tit for Tate." May we see more of him in the future?

A member of the class of '41.

Dear Writer:

Frank Tate will be heard more of as the regular writer of the sports column of which you speak which now goes by the name of "Sports Tete-a-Tete" with Frank Tate.

The Editor.

Eureka Inherits Several Thousand

Eureka college is to get \$2,500 from the estate of Mrs. Etta Tanner, widow of S. S. Tanner, national officer of the Modern Woodmen of America, according to a statement made at Bloomington last week. In addition as a residuary legatee it will get an additional amount of \$9,274.

Work Booms, Gym Nears Completion

(Continued from Page One)

Likewise in the gym, the new score board will be an interesting attraction. Supposed to be one of the best the school can get, it will be electrically controlled from the players bench, and the controller will have the benefit of a loud speaker to announce substitutions.

The coaches will each have individual offices and the faculty will have an individual exercising room and shower room. The high school with its dressing room, shower room, and coach's office located in the northwest part of the building will be kept entirely away from the college team's dressing room, and its games will be played on the women's gym floor.

The girls have individual showers, a dancing room and correction gymnasium, all located in the southwest part of the building.

In the northeast corner, there is a kitchen which will be put in use in case of banquets or parties.

All together, the interesting attractions combine to make the new gymnasium one of the best equipped, one of the most beautiful, and one of the most modern in the state.

Progress on the Science building will be reviewed next week.

Eastern to Meet DeKalb There

Coach Gilbert Carson will take his basketball team to Dekalb this Saturday to meet the Northern teachers on their home court. Dekalb has a fast snappy team with which to meet the equally fast team of Eastern. Victory for either team will not mean an upset. The EI men have proven their metal against St. Viator and the Normal Redbirds, winning a hard battle from the Irish and losing a close decision from Normal last Saturday.

The probable starting lineups have not been announced as yet. However, Day, Glenn, Miller, Jones, Henry, Waldrup, Baker, Suddarth, Weingand, Neal, Devore, and Hegerty will in all probability see action in the Dekalb-Eastern game.

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CHANGE of HEART

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ON THE STAGE

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with Michael WHALEN

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The true and stranger-than-fiction romance of the beauty whose smile made Napoleon forget his empires...and Josephine!

GRETA GARBO

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FRIDAY-SAT.—

DOUBLE BILL

Wendy BARRIE—Walter PIDGEON

in

"A GIRL WITH IDEAS"

plus

Wallace BEERY

in

"The Bad Man of Brimstone"

SUNDAY-MON.

JAN. 23-24

"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

with

Dick POWELL—Frances LANGFORD

Johnny DAVIS—Ted HEALY

Pureilla LANG

BENNY GOODMAN and ORCHESTRA

Orators of Bible Live for Those Who Heard Chapel Speaker Ross

Speech Teacher Cites Sermon On Mount as Masterpiece Of Sacred Scriptures

Mr. J. Glenn Ross, speech coach and English instructor, gave a talk in chapel today for which he began gathering material in his undergraduate days in college. **Speech Incidents in the Bible**, it was entitled. When asked how he first happened to select it, Mr. Ross replied, "Partly because no one else had ever written anything on the subject, and it occurred to me that the Bible is full of some of the world's greatest oratory."

"Then you have spent some time in research?" we asked. "Yes, indeed," he laughed, "some of the other faculty speeches may have been better, but they couldn't have taken more time than mine in preparation. Since no work has ever been published on this particular topic, I had to dig it all out myself. I began it as an undergraduate for a term paper. My interest in the subject grew, and I came back to it in my graduate work. Of course, I've worked still more on it for this speech, and if I should publish it, it will require more polishing."

In giving his talk, Mr. Ross selected certain outstanding passages, pointing out their significance as to eloquence, persuasion, immediate results, and far-reaching influence. He concluded that, "A study of speech incidents in the Bible reveals not logical discourse, but eloquent appeals which have been unequalled in scope of influence."

"What do you consider the most outstanding speech in the Bible?" we inquired. "The Sermon on the Mount is the greatest, because in it all Christianity is wrapped up. It was when I examined it as well as the story of creation and the Ten Commandments that I realized the Bible is as great for its speeches as it has long been recognized as being for its literature and theology."

Any speech student who heard Mr. Ross today must have noticed his adherence to those oft-repeated rules for choosing a good subject: it should fit the speaker, the audience, the time, and the occasion. Mr. Ross may not pose as an example, but he may well be followed as one!

FIDELIS GIVES PARTY

After numerous entreaties by the fairer sex, the Fidelis last Saturday night again threw back the rug and opened the doors to twenty couples for an evening of dancing and singing.

From eight o'clock till twelve, hilarity reigned. Stumbling attempts to rise and shine in the midst of the Big Apple proved entertaining to both performers and spectators. Ice cream and vanilla wafers were served.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lantz and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes.

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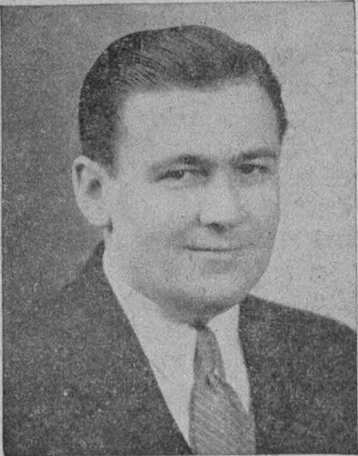
Bring a Friend . . .

to lunch with you, then we will have another steady customer.

The CANDY SHOP

East Side Square PHONE 270

Speech Authority



Mr. J. Glenn Ross

Seniors Hear of NEA Objectives

Miss Emma Reinhardt presented the plan of the National Education association for student membership to seniors at the class meeting held immediately following chapel last Tuesday. Following short talks by President Buzzard and Mr. William H. Zeigle, a life member of the N. E. A., relative to the mission and importance of the organization, details concerning membership for seniors were given.

Student membership, including the subscription to the "N. E. A. Journal," is open for the rest of the year at no cost to all seniors who promise to become a member of the organization next year. Those who fail to obtain teaching positions for next year are in no way obligated.

State Club Plans Dedication Aids

The Eastern State club met Thursday afternoon to hear the plans for a forty page issue of the *News* to be put out at the time the new gymnasium is dedicated discussed by James Rice, business manager, and Stanley Elam, editor of the issue. Arrangements for a photography contest are being instigated by Ben Edman, chairman of the club's photography committee, with prizes for the best snap-shots.

The club hopes to crash the social calendar with a novel dance later in the year. Beulah Midgett more clearly defined the purposes of the club in a paper which she read, written by Mr. Roy Wilson.

C. CROWDER

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Nurse Reports No New Fever Cases

"We are happy to announce that there are no new cases of scarlet fever this week and that there is no evidence to date of the disease assuming epidemic proportions," reports Nurse Mary Thompson.

Every precaution is being taken to prevent the disease from spreading. Students who are ill are carefully examined and commanded to stay at home until they are well. "It is the duty of every student to check himself closely for symptoms of the disease, such as skin rashes, colds, and fever. Report to the nurse if you become ill while at school or at your rooming house. If you have a cold, stay at home and take care of yourself. It is far better to miss a day or two of school than to run the risk of serious illness and the danger of spreading disease among your fellow students," advises Miss Thompson.

"The general health of the student body is as good or better than usual this winter. With the cooperation of the students, it will remain that way."

One case of chicken pox, making its first appearance here this year, was reported to the nurse during the past week.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS NORMAL BOARD MEET

President R. G. Buzzard journeyed to Springfield Sunday in order to be on hand for the meeting of the Normal School board on Monday morning. He will be back in Charleston today (Tuesday).

ILLNESS CONFINES SPOONER TO HOME

Mr. C. S. Spooner did not meet his classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, being confined at his home with a bad cold.

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A FOUNTAIN COKE FREE TODAY

to Each of the Following

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Leaf in

The Little Campus
CLYDE MILLS '38

SPECIAL LOT

EVENING SANDALS

Gold or Silver—Choice of High or Low Heels

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NOT ALL SIZES

INYART'S
BROWN BILT SHOE STORE
BALLOU HOSIERY CHARLESTON ILL. BOY SCOUT SHOES

GUINAGH INTERPRETS FOR BROTHER SLOVAK . . . Police Are Relieved

Kevin (Groucho) Guinagh, Marxian head of the dead languages at Eastern, was summoned last week to appear before the local police force for questioning concerning his shady Slovakian past. He faced the desperate situation as calm as a rock on a windy day.

The man in question had been grilled by the local Charleston police, but his answers were wholly unintelligible to those worthies. Mr. Guinagh brought his foreign tongue into play upon the request of the police to find that the unidentified, penniless transient, Michael Stonoff, could understand "slovak." The vagrant, who was evidently mentally unbalanced, had originally been employed at a school for boys near Lackawanna, New York, Mr. Guinagh found.

Club Gives Party For New Members

To honor the new members, the Art club will give a party at the home of Mr. Frank M. Gracey, 1010 Sixth street, Wednesday night, January 19 at eight o'clock. The evening will be spent in playing a number of games. It is hoped that Reverend Walter F. Day, popular leader of games, will be present. Refreshments will be served.

APPLICATION

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ICE CREAM RICHER - CREAMIER

Remember the Carry Home Package

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MEADOW GOLD DEALERS
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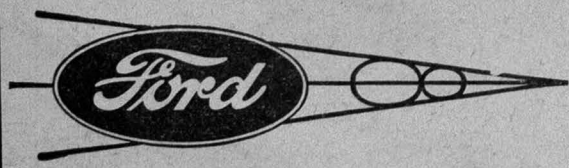
TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938—STYLE for the FUTURE to FOLLOW

McARTHUR MOTOR SALES

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

PHONE 666

SEVENTH AT MADISON





A leading L. S. U. campus beauty

Favorite

... on the Louisiana State University campus is Delta Delta Delta's Dorris Bowdon, junior in speech, yearbook beauty, dramatist and athletic contest sponsor.



They're doing the famed Austrian "ski waltz"

Debut

... of the famed dance, with this photo showing its hold-up marathon finale, was made at a recent outing of the Inter-collegiate Outing Club, with delegates from Dartmouth, Vassar, Smith, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Amherst, R. P. I., Williams and Mt. Holyoke participating.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Brown



Winter Contrast

In the north Princeton and Boston University hockey squads were battling on cold ice (above) in a slashing, sliding puck battle, while Rollins College's co-ed crew rowed daily (below) on Lake Mead, one of a chain of lakes adjacent to the Florida college's campus.

Wide World



Candle march protests poor lighting

200 Marchers

... paraded through the University of California at Los Angeles library carrying candles to dramatize their demands for a more adequate lighting system for the building. They are shown here as they stopped to aid a studious co-ed, who seems to be enjoying it all immensely.

Aeme

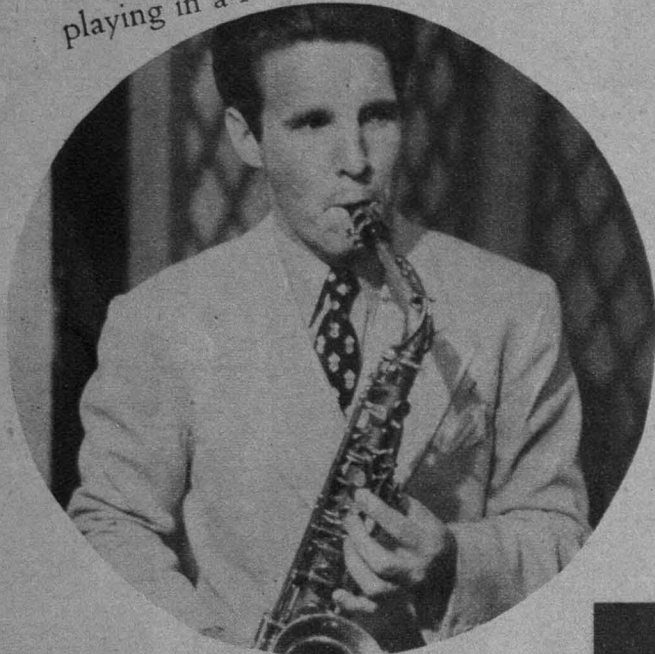
Saxophones



SAXOPHONIST HAL KEMP (North Carolina '26) organized his band while in college, got his start by winning a vaudeville impresario's intercollegiate band contest.



NYE MAHEW attended college after establishing his orchestra. Studied at N. Y. U. while playing in a New York City hotspot. *Gene Lester*



OZZIE NELSON (Rutgers '27) also organized a band while in college.



RUDY VALLEE (Yale '27), dean of singing orchestra leaders, also attended University of Maine.

Masters of Music

First All-American Dance Band

When the All-American season was at its peak and football fans were lying awake nights worrying about the standings of their favorite grid greats, our special New York correspondent for things musical caught the fever and on this page we have the result—the world's first All-American Dance Band. Composed only of orchestra leaders who attended college and play instruments, it is a band that would please swingsters and waltzers alike. COLLEGIATE DIGEST is particularly proud to be the nation's first publication to honor these men of note in this manner—and we only wish we could get them all together to entertain you at a super-deluxe swing session.

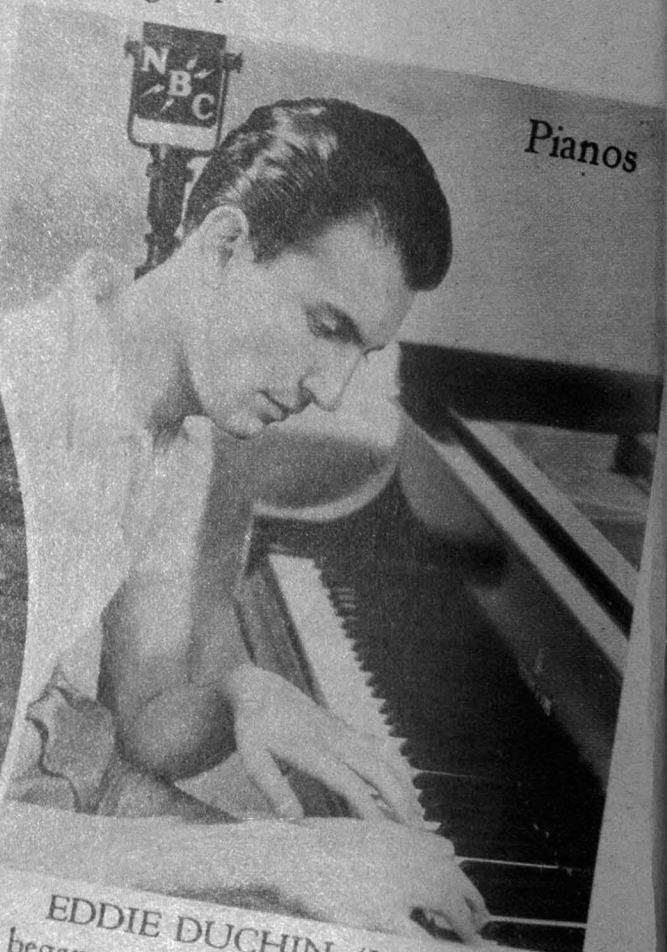
Of course we would include in this band a number of other musical aces, but space limitations prevented our presenting their photographs.



BUNNY BERIGAN (Wisconsin) left the university to join Hal Kemp, now plays one of finest hot trumpets in the land with his own band.



DRUMMER GEORGE OLSEN studied law at the University of Michigan. He led the college band and was the first drum major to twirl a baton and throw it over the goal posts.



EDDIE DUCHIN (Mass. State '30) began working on his now-famous piano style while playing in a campus band.



Violins



JOHNNY GREEN (Harvard '28) composed *Body and Soul* while an undergraduate, studied music to almost complete exclusion of other courses.



THESE THREE VIOLINS add rhythm and melody to our All-American Band. Peter Van Steeden (*top*) studied chemical engineering at N. Y. U. Jan Garber (*left*) attended North Carolina and Alabama Poly, while Al Donahue (*right*) studied law at Boston University.



LUD GLUSKIN (Yale '20) played drums in the football band, switched to piano when he organized his band.



Artists

... of the stage must also be artists of the grease pencil. These two Capital University thespians learn this complicated art by preparing each other for appearances in student stage plays.

More Art

Velma Stafford has the reputation on the Iowa State Teachers College campus of being the only student who can pat the bald head of a professor and get away with it.

Photo by Furry



PROFESSOR BENNY GOODMAN REPEATS HIS COURSE IN SWING-OLGY FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER!



"GIVE!" signals Goodman. And Drummer Gene Krupa "takes it." The famed quartette, which steams out "killer-dillers" on the Camel Caravan, consists of: Goodman on the "agony pipe" (clarinet)—Gene Krupa on the "suitcase" (drums)—Teddy Wilson on the "moth box" (piano), and Lionel Hampton on the vibraphone.



BENNY'S "IN THE GROOVE!" Here's the "King of Swing"—Professor Benny Goodman—"kicking out." They "go to town" every Tuesday night. First on the double-feature Camel Caravan comes "Jack Oakie College." Then Benny Goodman's "Swing School." Time—9:30 pm to 10:30 pm E.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



"PUSHERS" getting in a few "licks" (short, original improvisations) on their "gobble-pipes" (saxophones). Benny Goodman and his Swing Band won the title of the most popular band in the country. You just haven't heard "SWING" until you hear Camels' Professor of Swing-ology—Benny Goodman—burn up the ether.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Radio's big double-feature program, the Camel Caravan—60 fast minutes of fun, frolic, and fanfare. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.—WABC-CBS.

"JACK OAKIE COLLEGE"

The big Camel Caravan leads off with Jack Oakie and his goofy collegians, broadcast direct from Hollywood. All-star cast includes funny-man "Stu" Erwin. Hear "Honest Jack" Oakie—"The Prez"—running a college. You'll never forget it!

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COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS

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LARGEST-SELLING
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Camel Caravan

2 GREAT SHOWS IN ONE HOUR

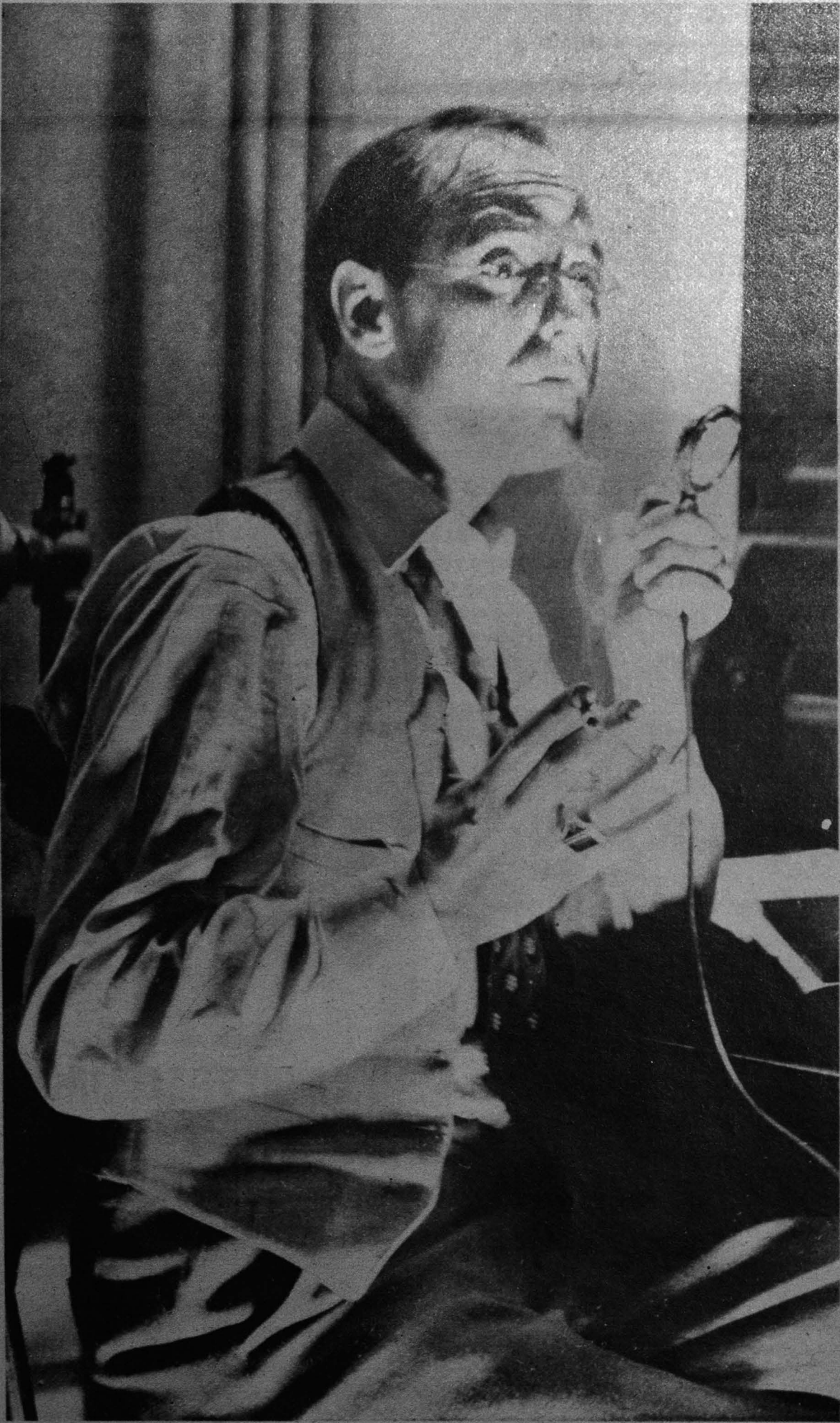


**NO POSING
ALLOWED**



Time out for details
... finds Actress Maud Adams
now head of the Stephens College
ing pleasant pointers to Carol
Branum.

First in our candid camera news review
... is this packed-with-action photo of an in-
terpretation of shining the big apple by Goldie
Brickhouse and Bundy Fekete as they introduced
the Big Apple at a University of Iowa student
night club. Photo by Thomas



The tenseness of reading a dramatic line
... is effectively recorded in this off-the-record photo of Joseph Gartside,
Washburn College English instructor, giving a poetic reading for a student
dance recital.



"Bye! Bye! Cente
... is the song being rendered by
Holyoke College juniors as a pa



Ferry travel
... gives time for study and
discussion for these students of
Hunter, St. John's and N. Y. U.
students who must cross from
their homes in Staten Island to
New York City every day.



instruction
former stage star and
drama department, giv-
ellbronner and Virginia
A. M. S.



ial"
this group of Mount
of the class's show.

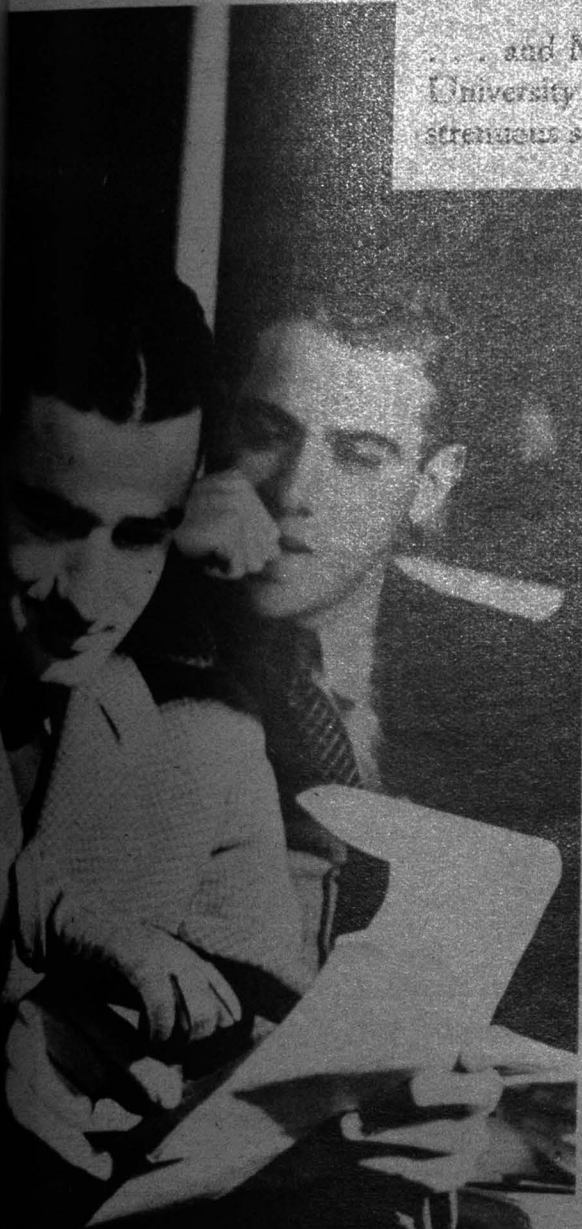


Rehearsal is almost over
... and Melvin LeMon, director of the Bucknell
University band, looks as if he's finishing a most
strenuous session of baton waving.
Rose

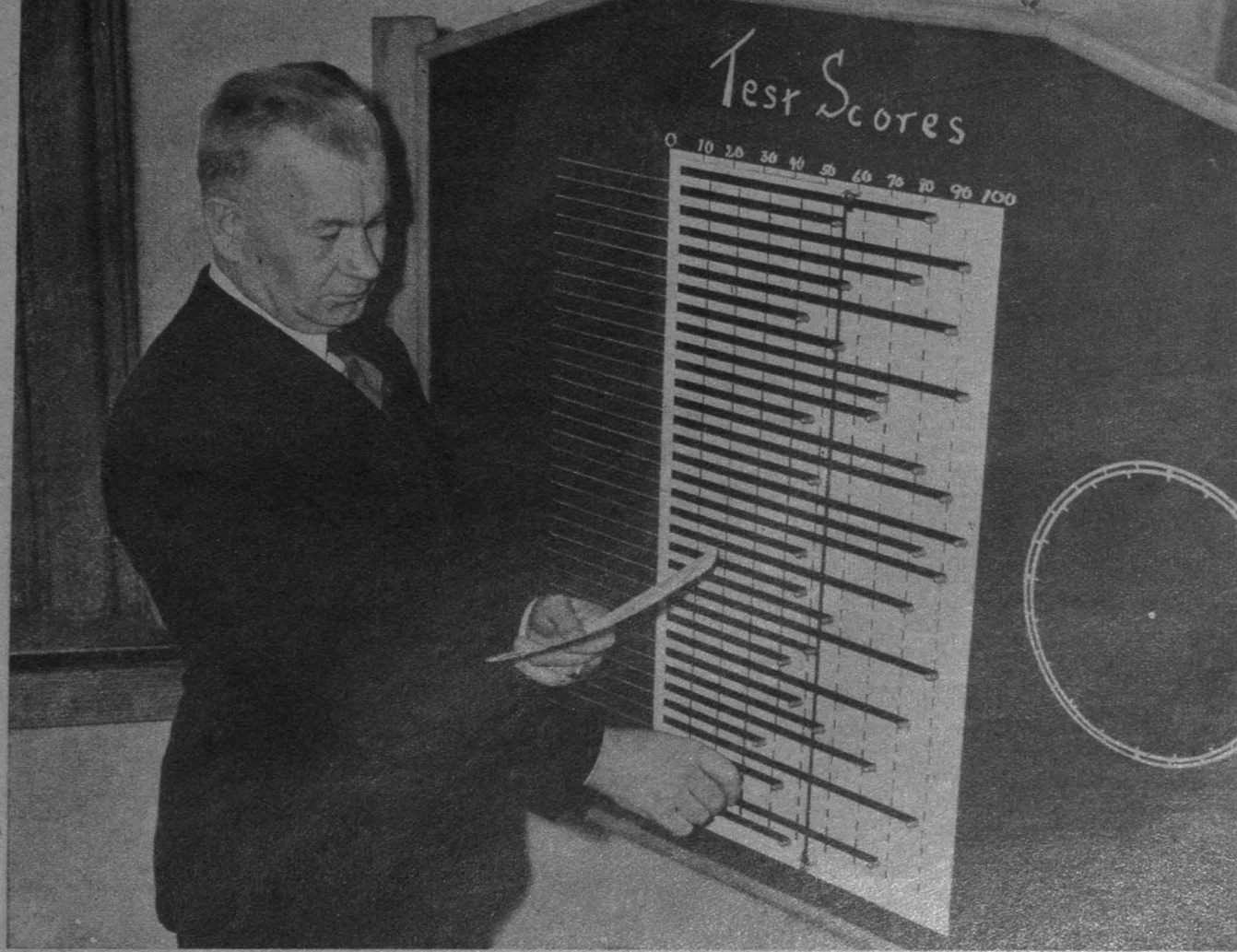


Student dramatic productions always bring out camera fans

Herbert Block was on hand to catch this scene from *The Chancie Takes a Walk*, a production of the Syracuse University Tamborine and Bones Club presented at the opening of the campus' new "dry" night club.



Soda fountain sips
... are part of the daily routine
of Patty Sanford, Betty Sparks and
Maxine Rouse, Michigan State College
students caught by an alert candid
photographer.



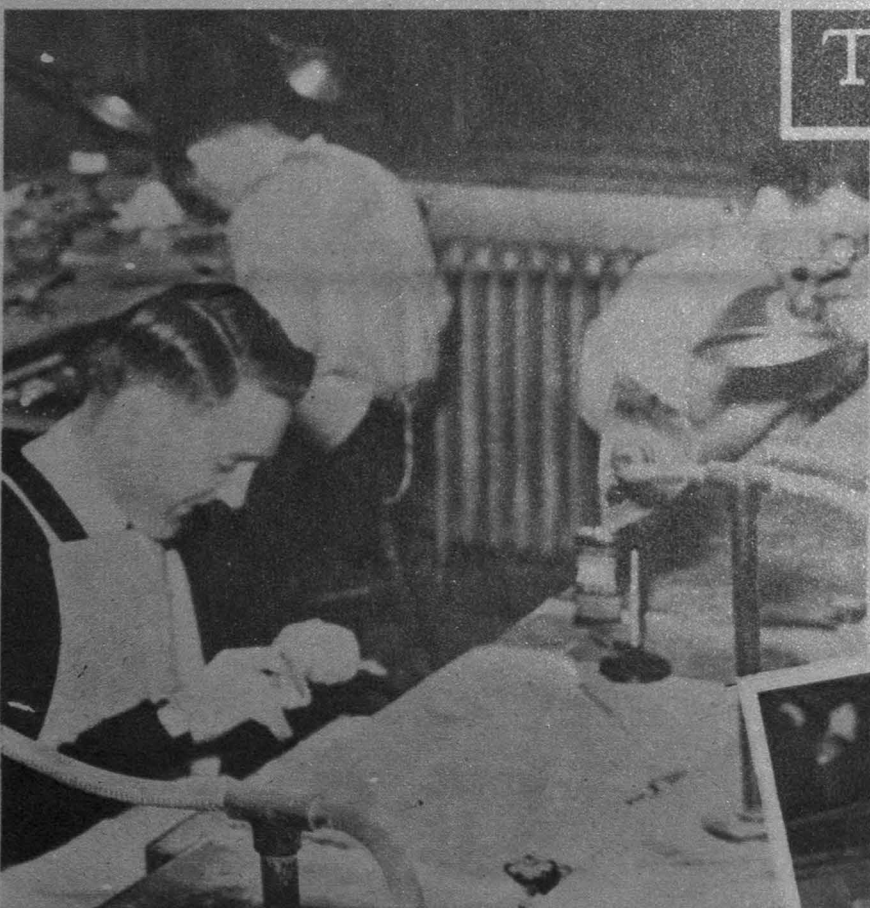
Here's new device for fact-and-figure lectures

Mechanical Graph Drake University's Dr. H. F. Brandt gives a demonstration of how to use his newly-invented mechanical blackboard graph. The device can be adapted to any graphical presentation, with the circle at the right being used for pie graphs.



They'll star in a lively, ghostly production

Huddle Prof. Charles M. Callahan, director of the Rider College dramatic guild, and his four leading ladies do not seem in a ghostly mood as they discuss plans for their presentation of *Three Live Ghosts*.

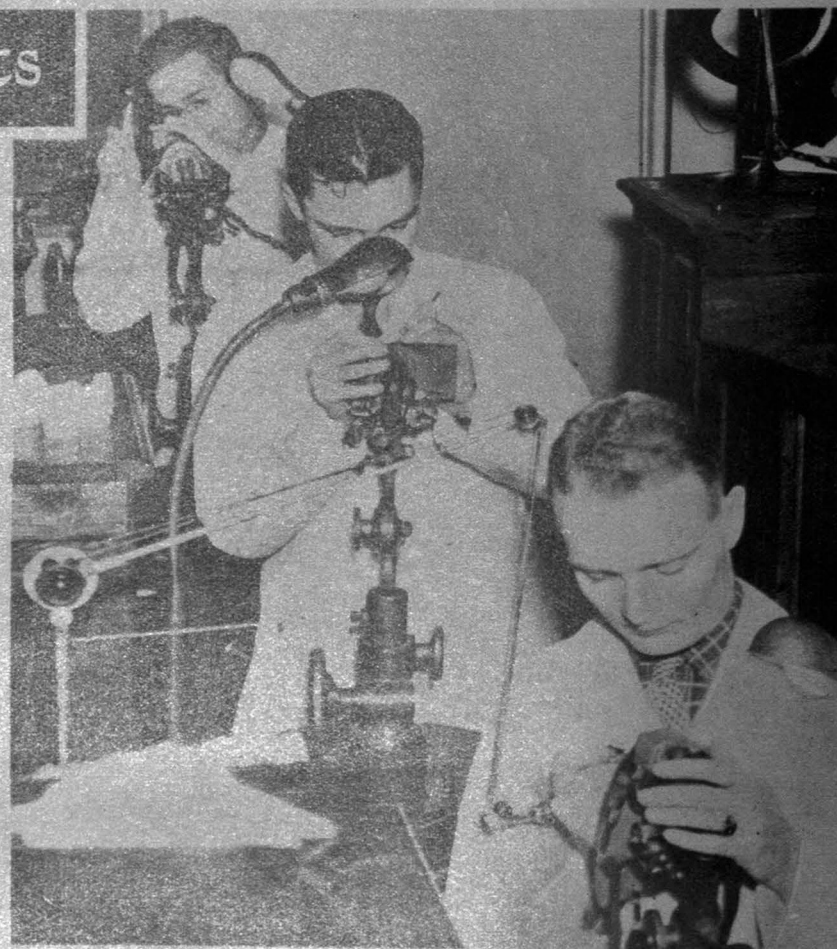


Beginners learn from bone models

Freshmen begin the dental course by carving blocks of bone into the shape of teeth. These models must be made with exactitude, and by the time the student has completed the work to the instructor's satisfaction, he has learned the exact shape of each tooth in a normal jaw.

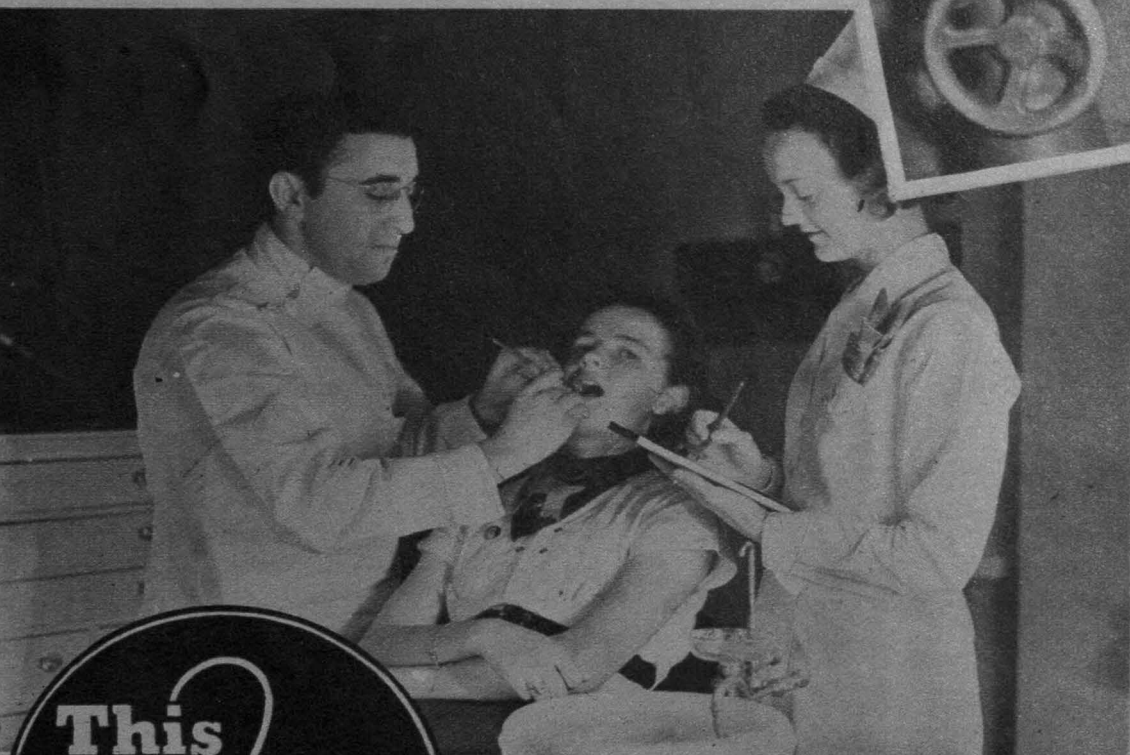
Training America's Dentists

Just how modern U. S. dentists learn the practices and procedures that make them important and indispensable members of our communities puzzles many collegians and average-citizens alike. In this chapter of *This Is College*, COLLEGIATE DIGEST tells the picture story of the purely mechanical side of a dentist's education, reminding its readers that there is much more to dental training than mere chiseling and drilling. Follow this interesting and informative series taken in the University of Iowa's famed dental school.



Sophomore dentists use models

... to learn the technique they will apply on patients at the clinic in their junior and senior years. They use ordinary dentist's tools and instruments.



Then they graduate to clinic courses

... where their first job is examination and prescription, as this student is doing.

Model jaws

... are used by some students to learn the intricacies of dental procedure. This is Dr. Ann Gurau, a German graduate dentist who is learning U. S. methods so she can obtain a license to practice here.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST
Photos by Huff



"The toothache victim's nightmare"

... might be the title for this picture of the University of Iowa's dental clinic, in whose 190 chairs sit the laboratory projects of approximately 100 junior and senior dental students.

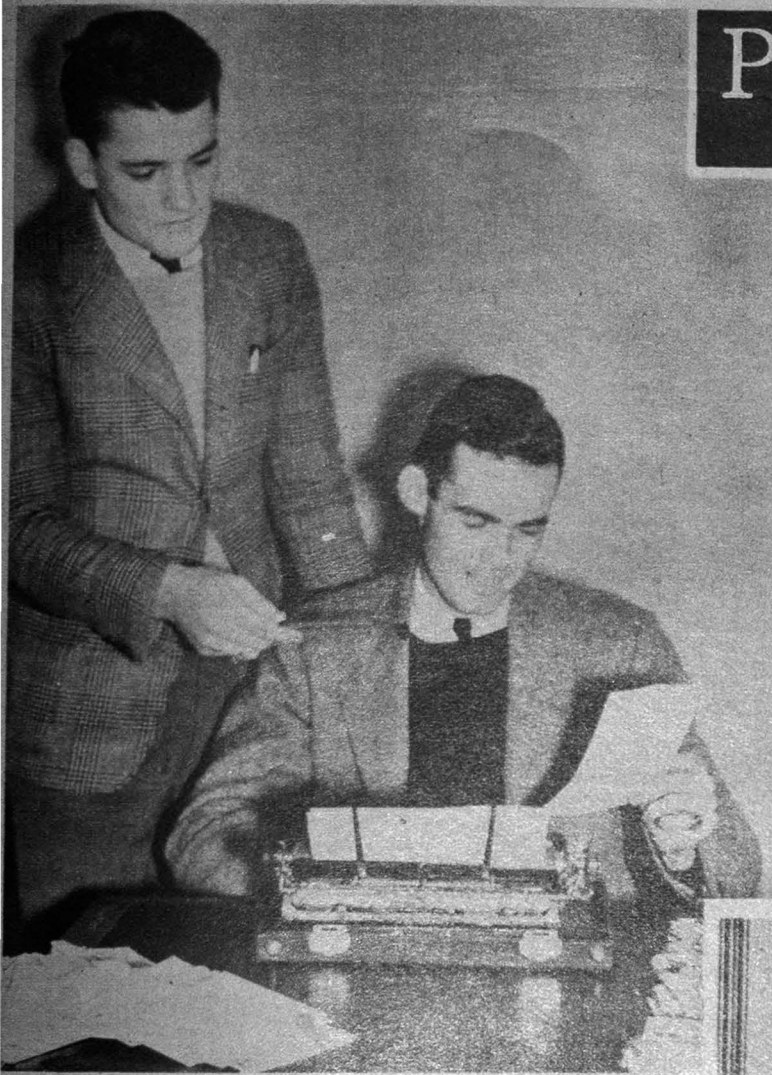
This Is College

One of Collegiate Digest's Behind-the-Scenes Stories of Higher Education

Post Box Romance

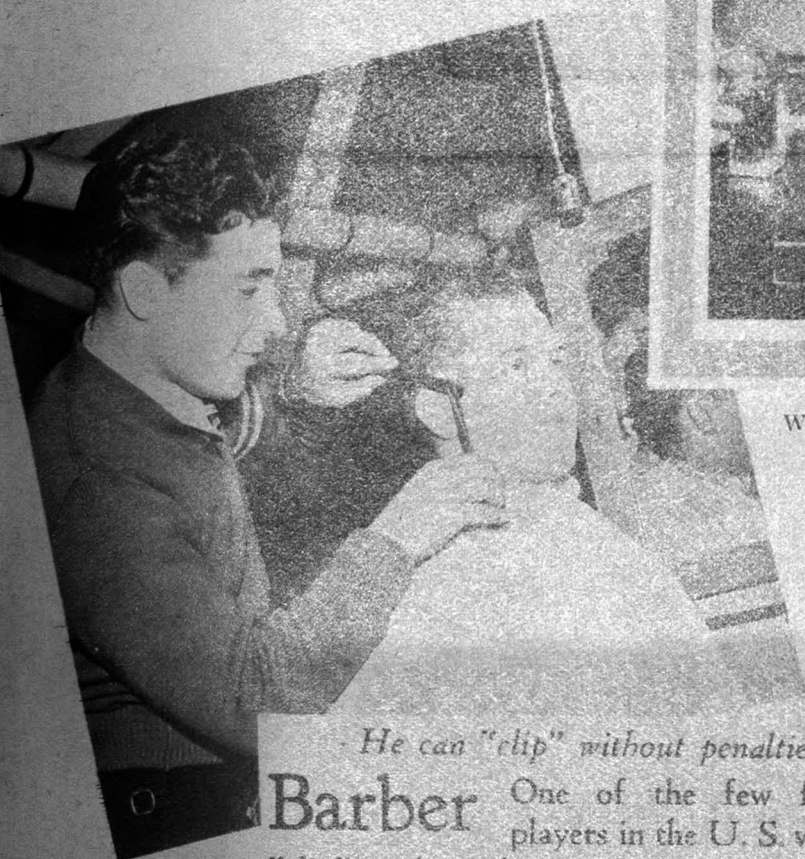
And a Test for True Love

A lot of publicity and very little romance was started when R. M. Brandin and W. A. Gilroy (at left) began Princeton's Lonely Hearts Club. When they advertised in the Vassar newspaper, "Hundreds of men are lonely in Princeton. Are you lonely, too? Find your post-box lover by writing the Lonely Hearts Club," they received stacks of responses. But Vassar venuses (below) claim it was all in fun and are shown giving the razzberry to the melancholy Tigers. Meanwhile, University of Toledo's Edmund Keefer (right) invented a "cupidoscope" which allegedly tests "true love." The prospects for matrimony hold hands, hold electrodes on the machine, and a meter tells them whether or not they should proceed with the affair.



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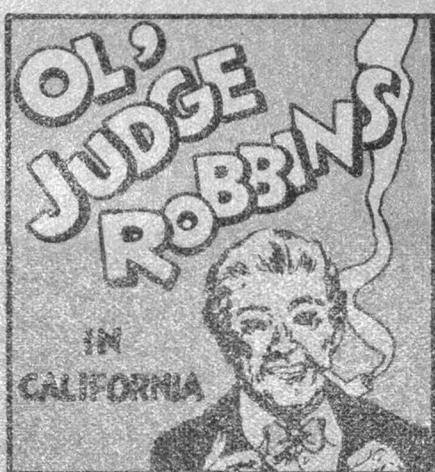
He can "clip" without penalties
Barber One of the few football players in the U. S. who can "clip" without bringing reprisals from the referee is Al Rosato, star University of Dayton guard. He is a licensed hair-cutter, and earns his spending money working on his classmates.



He rings bells for his bread

Chimer Kay Ingold, Westminster College junior, works his way through college by playing the memorial tower chimes at Westminster. He is a major in music, and plays vesper concerts on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

Acme
Wide World



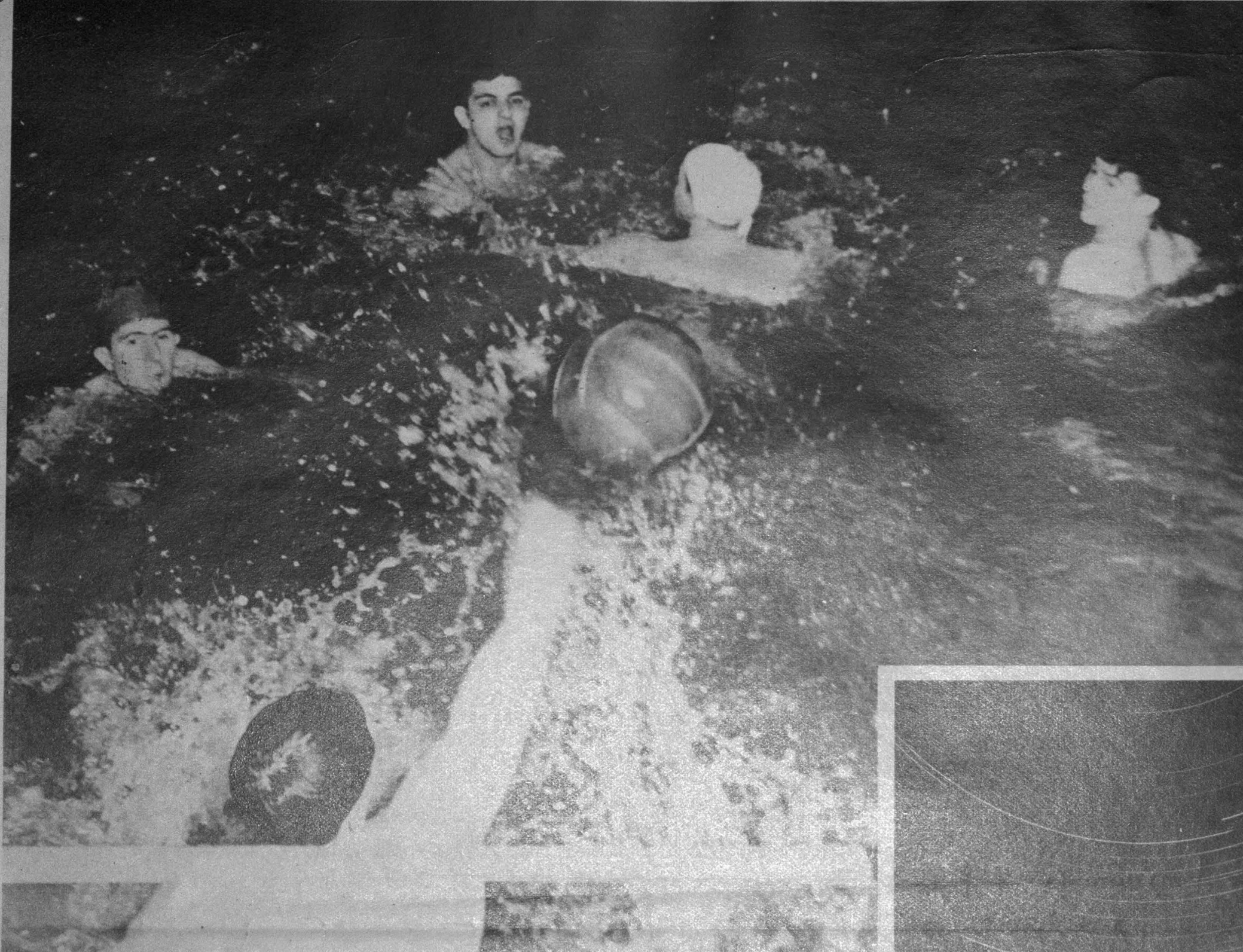
ASK THE EXPERIENCED PIPE-SMOKERS! THEY KNOW A GOOD BUY IN TOBACCO—PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S **NO-BITE TREATED FOR MILDNESS—CRIMP CUT TO PACK AND DRAW RIGHT!**

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Perfect Goal

The camera flashed and clicked just as the speeding ball slid past the goalie's arm in a water polo game played between two teams of the Ohio University swimming team. Their coach, Raymond Paul, is now working to have the game approved by the officials of the Buckeye Athletic Association for intercollegiate competition.



Swish! Pace Brickley, stellar University of Pennsylvania basketball star, demonstrates perfect free-throwing form to candidates for positions on Coach Lon Jourdet's cage squad.

Wide World



This is a photo of stars' trails

Paths . . . followed by stars when the earth turns are traced in this unusual photo taken by Blackmer Humphrey on the Williams College campus. By pointing his camera upwards and northwards, and leaving its shutter open for a considerable period of time, he obtained this record of what, to the earthly observer, seems to be star motion. Patience and intelligence are necessary to take this type of photo, says Photographer Humphrey, for there are many complications that arise to plague the amateur in this type of work, not the least of which is the formation of dew on the camera's lens.